

The LAWRENTIAN

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Friday, October 11, 1968

How Green Was My Valley?

Area Drug Problem Grows; Pros Corner Local Market

By NEIL HILLER

Organized crime has taken over and expanded a major portion of the drug traffic in the Fox Valley, according to sources in the Appleton Police Department. Though accurate estimates of the magnitude of the increase in the sale and use of drugs is impossible, evidence on campus and elsewhere in Appleton indicates a considerable jump above the level of previous years in which the problem was considered minor.

The campus of the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh is still the center of local drug distribution, both highly unofficial and police sources indicate. The operations emanating from Oshkosh have expanded to the extent that the area along the Fox River is becoming known as "Green Valley," after the color of "grass."

Appleton officials disagree considerably in their estimates of the extent and gravity of the present drug situation, though few are so unconcerned as the Appleton Board of Health which met Wednesday but did not consider the problem.

According to a story in the Appleton High School East "Courier," Police Chief Earl Wolff emphasizes the seriousness of the current situation while Mayor George Buckley is unmoved: "The drug situation in Appleton is relatively unimportant," Buckley said, "It hasn't reached the magnitude to be considered dangerous."

An Appleton policeman told *The Lawrentian* this week that "two high school students are being admitted to the (Winnebago) State Hospital" for treatment of psychosis following use of the LSD currently available in the schools. Unconfirmable reports indicate Lawrence students may have been hospitalized following the use of mescaline, which is related chemically to LSD.

The officer also confirmed the rumor of the existence of a police list of 150 known "pushers" in the Fox Valley area.

While it is not known if the reputed adulteration by organized crime of marijuana and hallucinogens with "hard" drugs such as

heroin and cocaine has any basis in fact, the efforts of two concerned individuals to publicize the possible psychological dangers involved in using hallucinogens have apparently resulted in the voluntary abstention from most of those substances on the Lawrence campus.

Marijuana, on the other hand, seems to have become a substance for what Vance Packard called "conspicuous consumption" here.

"I fear we have underestimated the drug problem here," said Kenneth R. Venderbush, Dean of Men, "It has mushroomed recently—perhaps just this year."

Commenting on the implications of organized crime being involved in local marijuana and drug supply, Venderbush noted "When students get involved with narcotics traffickers, they are not only endangering themselves, they are jeopardizing the whole college community."

Venderbush expressed concern with the belief of some students on campus that they could with impunity violate civil law on University property: "People are dehumanizing themselves if they think dormitories are privileged sanctuaries from the law which police will not enter," Venderbush said.

(There is a fixed minimum penalty of five years imprisonment for a defendant convicted in federal court of violating the Narcotics Act of 1937. Marijuana, although not a narcotic, is considered to be one by the federal government.)

While many faculty members are reluctant for professional reasons to publicize their opinions about the taking of drugs, Venderbush believes that "most faculty feel more negative about drug use than most students might be aware."

The Dean noted that the University is presently without a substantive drug regulation, the statement issued by the administration last year having been intended as only "an interim policy statement" for use until the appropriate body passed legislation.

The need for a drug rule be-

came apparent two years ago with the arrest of a Lawrence student for possession of marijuana. Student Senate, the pre-LUCC faculty, and LUCC have neglected in turn to formulate a regulation, and the Deans' office is not empowered to do so.

"The Deans' office has again requested that the Community Council take up this issue," Venderbush said. "LUCC needs to see the drug problem as a more urgent and serious one than whether or not the Pinkerton Guard turns down the juke box."

LUCC Extends Car Ruling On Provisional Basis Only

Monday's LUCC meeting saw the passage of a "junior car rule." The motion, which was carried with a 13-8 vote, was amended to read that juniors will be allowed to maintain automobiles for a one-year trial period, at the end of which time the rule must be passed again by LUCC if it is to remain in effect.

Several objections to the revised car rule were voiced on the grounds that, as Harold K. Schneider, professor of anthropology, stated, "No good reason has yet been given for extending the car rule for juniors."

Kenneth R. Venderbush, dean of men, and chairman of the ad hoc committee which investigated the proposal, said many people on the committee felt that an automobile would be a detriment for a freshman or sophomore, due to the fact that "it leaves him free to bop around the countryside, and he is not forced to confront his books and himself." He stated that he is not yet ready to support the revised rule due to the fact that "I have kept my brain neutral, and all arguments that have been made in favor of it are weak."

A "sociological objection" was voiced by William A. Chaney, professor of history, also a member of the committee. He said that students at Lawrence come from a "materialistically-oriented society," and that "if we're trying to get people to change their values here, why should they bring their society with them?"

He added that extending the car rule will, in his opinion, "decrease the life of the campus, and increase the 'easy way out' for students." The justifiability of differentiating between juniors and seniors was, he said, that whereas the junior year is one of "pointing one way or another," seniors are more stable.

John P. Dreher, associate professor of philosophy, expressed the view that the argument should not be based on why the privilege should be granted, and that the first question to be considered should be, "Why shouldn't we extend the car rule?"

Arguments in favor of the proposal were based on the problem of students feeling stranded in Appleton without a car. Andy Saxe stated that an extension of the car rule would help to ex-



LUCC President Steve Ponto temporarily relinquished the chair during Monday's meeting at the request of several faculty Council members that he explain the purpose and considerations of his ad hoc committee studying the car rule. The proposed extension of the car privilege to juniors passed 13-8, and will go into effect in two weeks if not vetoed by President Curtis W. Tarr.

pand students' "horizons," rather than limiting them, an objection voiced by those who fear that cars would be an easy out and would make Lawrence a "suitcase college." Supporters of the proposal voiced the opinion that many cultural opportunities in surrounding areas would become more accessible if juniors were allowed to operate cars.

LUCC President, Steve Ponto, said that President Curtis W. Tarr and the trustees are in favor of the extended car rule. He added that in its discussion of the car rule, LUCC is serving an important function as an "experimenting ground."

A motion was presented by Pam Berns to place the decor of the Viking room of the union under the control of the LUCC union committee. The proposition, which initially read that the control of the room would be in the hands of the committee, was changed to read that they would control the decoration of the room, since ultimate responsibility for the room lies with the trustees.

Marwin O. Wroldstad, business manager, stated that the above proposition as it presently stands leaves too many open ends, such as budget and custodial limitations, and that it would be much easier to approve if more time were taken in its formulation. The motion was amended to have the matter referred to committee.

A motion to establish a committee for the examination of the relevance of Greek groups on the campus passed unanimously. The committee, which was suggested by David Chambers last year, will include both Greek and non-Greek members, according to Ponto.

LUCC also passed, with two dissenting votes, a motion to recommend an examination of the Air Force ROTC program at Lawrence. Schneider raised the question of the legality of LUCC making recommendations on matters which are of a curricular rather than a social nature. Venderbush cited a statement from the LUCC constitution which reads that LUCC can "bring to its (the faculty's) attention matters concerning its welfare" to justify the action.

A motion to discuss dress regulations was tabled.

Mark Orton, remarking on the occurrence of "atrocities" on the

part of the watchmen, asked for consideration of a motion to require that the "search and identification" powers of the campus police be delineated. He stated that "students have gone from chaos to confusion to chaos," and that a clarification of the watchmen's duties is in order.

Venderbush stated that the problem could be handled more quietly and efficiently through administrative channels than by LUCC. The motion was tabled due to lack of time.

It was decided to change the LUCC meeting time to 4 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays.

Appleton To Adopt Housing Ordinance

"If no unforeseen problems arise, Appleton's open housing ordinance should go into effect by February," 14th Ward Alderman Dorothy Draheim said this week.

Alderman Draheim broke an Appleton moratorium on the subject of open housing last May with a resolution to adopt the Attorney General's "Model Fair Housing Ordinance." The City Council voted to table the motion until March 1, 1969.

The council passed a compromise resolution in June stating that the city of Appleton should adopt those sections of the Federal Fair Housing Act which are appropriate for municipalities. The task of enforcing the ordinance was assigned to the city attorney, who has been less than zealous with his assignment.

In July, Councilman Draheim suggested the formation of a commission to perform investigatory and mediatory services before legal action becomes necessary in violations of the code.

On the recommendation of the Welfare and Ordinance Committee, the commission proposal will be debated by the Appleton City Council meeting as a committee of the whole January 15.

Alderman Draheim is optimistic about the chances of the council's passing the resolution, which would go into effect in February, and is now concerned with the problem of informing Appleton citizens of the purpose and requirements of the open housing law.



MRS. CURTIS W. TARR, Lawrence's First Lady, has been appointed co-chairman of Wisconsin United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew. (Story on Page 6).

The New Curiosity Shop

Highlighted by a new bright orange sign and attractive window displays, Harwood's presents an intriguing facade to the passer-by. Inside, the shopper is free to browse through the shop at his leisure.

Dodging mobiles on the right, the buyer finds Indonesian Batik shifts. Weaving through the Pakistani throws on the left leads the shopper to the imported jewelry from Scandinavia, India and Mexico and leather goods from Maine. The center shelves are filled with distinctive glassware from Finland and Denmark and chess sets from Taiwan and eastern European countries.

Harwood's is located at 415 W. College Ave. Formerly Harwood Lamps, the shop now caters to the interests of young people who like something unique and un-

usual in imported items. Harwood's is owned and operated by Alan and Stephan Harwood, father and son.

The Harwoods have been in business in Appleton since 1961. Last February they changed their format. Stephan Harwood explained that he was impressed and influenced by the shops he saw in New York and particularly the ones in Chicago's Old Town which dealt in imports.

The shopper will find a visit to Harwood's to be a very enjoyable experience. Those interested in learning more about Harwood's imported merchandise or the business staff, will find it easy to talk with Stephan Harwood.

A soft-spoken gentleman, Harwood is very enthusiastic about his enterprise, striving to provide Appleton with the latest trends in the business. He noted that the shop has been receiving very good responses since its metamorphosis in February.



CAMERATA BERN, a 12 member string ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m., Monday, November 11, in Harper Hall as the first feature of the Chamber Music Series. The repertoire of the ensemble includes masterworks of the Baroque and Classical periods as well as contemporary works. Season tickets for the series are on sale at the box office in the Music-Drama Center.

Panel of Newsmen To Head Program

A program entitled, "Turmoil and Politics at Home and Abroad" will be presented by six NBC news correspondents at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 16, at the Bay Theater in Green Bay. The program is being sponsored by the News Department of WFRV-TV, the NBC affiliate in Green Bay.

Heading the list of top correspondents is Ray Scherer, NBC's White House correspondent, and one of television's first newsmen. Other newsmen on the panel include: Welles Hangen, who is considered an expert on Red China and is presently stationed in Hong Kong; Garrick Utley, who is now reporting on West Berlin and Czechoslovakia from Berlin; Paul Cunningham, a Vietnam reporter, now following the political campaign of George C. Wallace; James Robinson, who reported the six-day Israeli War; and Paul Duke, political correspondent, who has covered several stories on rioting in the major cities.

After opening statements by each correspondent, the panelists will answer and discuss questions from the audience.

Tickets are now on sale at Newman's in Appleton. Student tickets are priced at \$1.00; adults at \$2.00.

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Student Judiciary Revisited

Reactions throughout the Lawrence community indicate that **The Lawrentian** editorial of last week concerning the student judiciary was, with some exceptions, well-received by the faculty, administration, and students alike.

Concerning the three suggestions made for Honor Council, Marshall B. Hulbert, acting dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges and Vice-president of the University, felt that all would be conducive to the more just and efficient operation of the council. He stated, "I consider all the suggestions reasonable, with the single exception that we must be cautious of the use of the word 'expulsion'. We must make certain that the student has the possibility of re-admission if he has a change of heart. Of course, this penalty would be limited to extremely serious cases, probably only when there were continued violations."

Summary of Cases

Hulbert also agreed that the Council ought to consider precedents and publish a summary of cases.

Kenneth R. Venderbush, dean of men, was also in basic agreement with the proposals. He stated, "We need to destroy the aura of mysticism surrounding Honor Council, and publication of a summary of the cases heard, and LUCC approval of new members would certainly help to accomplish this." The Dean also said, however, that he felt that the summaries should be announced only annually, in order to insure protection of those involved.

Student Agreement

Two student members of the Honor Council also voiced partial agreement with **The Lawrentian** recommendations. Concerning the LUCC voice in the choice of new members, Ted Freedman, new chairman, said, "I feel there is a strong case for the present system, but I would not object to representation of the student body (LUCC) in the selection proceedings as long as the advantages of the present system are maintained."

Charles Gallmeyer also concurred with this position, and both

assented to publication of a summary of cases, with ample protection of those involved. This would involve perhaps a delay of one or more terms before the cases are made public. Gallmeyer also felt that the Honor Council did not need the power of expulsion, the most recent case being a freak.

Concerning the use of precedents, both students expressed a fear that this would lead to inflexibility, and penalties becoming virtually automatic with certain types of violations. Freedman was definitely opposed, and Gallmeyer felt that only the harshest facts of previous cases should be made known to the members of the Council, to insure that each received a completely personal and unbiased hearing. Both also emphasized that they were speaking for themselves only, and their statements were not to be taken as an official Honor Council position.

Faculty members who are past or present members of the Committee on Administration also commented on the proposals. Peter A. Fritzell, assistant professor of English, saw no problem with the present selection process because it had produced competent people, but he hoped inclusion of LUCC in the procedure would increase respect for Honor Council in the community.

Intermediate Punishments

Richard W. Winslow, associate professor of Spanish, said that there should be a continuity of procedures and penalties and that therefore, precedents ought to be considered and summaries published. Concerning possible expulsion, he stated, "The problem is not one of extending upper limits, but

rather to find some intermediate punishments." He also felt that it would not be necessary to include LUCC in the selection procedure.

Kenneth R. W. Sager, associate professor of education, stated that we must be wary of strait-jacketing when considering precedents, and that "the selection system is fair enough as suggested."

Labor Plan Crucial

Regarding the two suggestions for J-Board, the general opinion seemed to be that the Community Labor Plan was much more crucial than the right of the accused to face his accuser. Concerning the latter, both Hulbert and Venderbush agreed in principle, but felt that the question was essentially academic since it came up very seldom and was usually granted.

Everyone who expressed an opinion about the need for some sort of intermediate penalties emphasized its importance. Hulbert stated, "Dreher's plan of community labor is not a perfect answer, but it is the best we have at the present, and ought to be utilized." Fritzell also strongly supported the plan.

Flexibility Now

Venderbush indicated that when flexibility was needed by the J-Board, he saw no reason why this plan could not be used. He also said that in his opinion the idea could be implemented immediately, with the cooperation of the business office, and need not wait for any sort of approval.

"To my knowledge, there are no by-laws or rules which bind the J-Board concerning the sorts of penalties which may be imposed, except for the maximum of expulsion," Venderbush said.

ACP Awards 'Lawrentian' 'First Class' Honor Rating

The Associated Collegiate Press evaluation of third term 1968 issues has earned **The Lawrentian** its second straight First Class honor rating, editor Neil Hiller was informed this week. The Lawrence publication received 3345 of a possible 4000 points in its semi-annual rating by the ACP Critical Service conducted at the University of Minnesota.

The rating, which indicates how press association newspapers compared with newspapers of schools with similar constitution and enrollment, analyzes the periodicals in three major categories: coverage, content and physical properties. The ACP judged

over 500 newspapers this spring, 47 of them in **The Lawrentian's** category.

The ACP rating commended the Lawrence publication for "good coverage of 'hard news'—the really significant stories," for balance among news sources, and for general treatment of copy.

Significance and "readable style" of editorials and sports writing were again cited as strengths of the periodical.

For the first time in recent years, the ACP rated **The Lawrentian** news department higher than the feature section. Organization and content were cited as strengths of news stories.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW DID IT TASTE — OTHERWISE?"

Lawrence to Dedicate Downer Food Center

The cornerstone ceremony and dedication of the Jason Downer Food Center will take place at 11:15 a.m., Saturday, October 26. Invitations have been sent out to all Downer alumnae. The Teakwood Room will be open to early arrivals.

Among those officiating will be President Curtis W. Tarr, William Buchanan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and W. Wright, Chairman of the Committee on Business Affairs, who will lay the cornerstone. The student body will be represented by Steve Ponto, LUCC President, and a DWA representative.

Walter Peterson, formerly of the Downer faculty and presently librarian and professor of history at Lawrence, will give a brief address.

After the ceremony, luncheon will be served to the Downer alumnae and other invited guests. Included are President and Mrs. Tarr, the trustees and their wives, Lawrence administrative officers, those Lawrence faculty members formerly on the Downer staff, the architects, and several people from the community. Luncheon will be followed by a tour of the Downer Center and a visit to the Art Center to view a special exhibit of Thai and Indian Sculpture.

An open house from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Sunday, October 27, will enable the Appleton community to tour the new building and its facilities.

A program of events has been planned for the Lawrence University Board of Trustees and their wives to coincide with the events surrounding the Cornerstone Ceremony and dedication of the Jason Downer Food Center.

On Friday afternoon, October 25, the trustees and their wives will be honored at a reception at the president's home to be followed by a dinner at the Downer Food Center and a visit to the Art

Center.

At 8:00 p.m. the group will hear a report on the Select Committee on Planning given by Mojmir Polvony, professor of government. Charles Breunig, professor of history, will then present slides and information concerning Lawrence's overseas study center at Boennigheim. Karle Erickson and his students will provide a musical program.

A coffee hour will be held in Colman Lounge at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. The trustees will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Colman Hall while their wives tour the Jason Downer Food Center.

Following the dedication ceremony and luncheon, the trustees and their wives will attend the Lawrence-Knox football game at the Lawrence Bowl.

Lawrence Awaits Delivery of Ariels

Students who have been anticipating the arrival of Lawrence yearbooks since the beginning of fall term will have at least one, possibly two, months' additional wait. Because of a two-month delay in editor Jane Paulson's preparation of annual material, the American Yearbook Company in Hannibal, Missouri, is still in the process of printing the "Ariel."

Complications have also arisen in the production of this year's annual. Editor, Carol Middleton, noted that the "Ariel" production cost, usually included in the comprehensive tuition, will be partially footed by LUCC funds. Since the proposed contribution of \$3500 constitutes only one-half of the necessary fee, an individual charge of three to four dollars per student may be required. Until adequate funds are procured, progress on the 1968-69 edition will be slow.

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The Necessity of Being Earnest

The Lawrence University Community Council was conceived and ratified in the belief that it would provide this campus with a governing body that was both sensitive to the needs of the University and empowered to enact the policies required to meet those needs. LUCC is an experiment in campus government; an experiment which, when evaluation time comes, will unquestionably be regarded with favor. Yet one of the measures of LUCC's success is, and will continue to be the extent to which that body provides an effective forum for meaningful debate on the issues which are currently reshaping this institution.

If last week's meeting is an indication of the present council members' notion of confronting and discussing the work before them, we can only conclude that it is time either for recall and re-election of representatives, or the total abandonment of LUCC as a government too demanding of those selected to govern.

STUDENT AUTONOMY. Although we endorse the extension of the car rule to juniors as an important milestone in the road to student autonomy, we can only deplore the lifeless and inconclusive arguments that accompanied its passage. With the exception of two faculty representatives and one administrator who made one good point each on both sides of the question, nothing was said to support convincingly either the approval or the defeat of this important piece of legislation.

From its important, but ineffective "deliberations" on the car rule, the LUCC meeting degenerated to an abortive consideration of a proposal to revamp the Viking Room and make beer available there to Lawrentians. Even the most basic discussion of this issue was precluded by the naively careless presentation of the LUCC president. The session finally hit its nadir with a desultory debate on the duties and dominion of the campus watchman.

DAMAGE COMPOUNDED. Although these lackadaisical proceedings were unfortunate enough in themselves, the damage is compounded by the resulting neglect of more urgent business. The seemingly ever-forthcoming Drug Policy can hardly be postponed any longer; the scheduled peace march and the prospect of military recruiters on campus next month gives a new imperative to the need for a workable demonstration policy; and though less immediate, but no less important, the student judiciary must be revitalized.

Although the LUCC president was not solely at fault for this week's debacle, it is his primary responsibility to insure that meetings proceed smoothly and well. When that officer plans badly and disregards parliamentary procedure except to enforce by default the needless deliberation of old, old business, the community's interest can only be subverted.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT and CIRCULATION (Act of Oct. 23, 1962, Section 4369, United States Code)

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9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 includes, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which the stockholders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner. Names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holder of funds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equivalent to one percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

10. This item must be completed for all publications except those which do not carry advertising other than the publisher's own and which are named in sections 132.231, 132.232, and 132.233 Postal Manual (Sections 4355a, 4355b, and 4356c).

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a. Total number of copies printed (net press run)	2100	2100
b. Paid circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors		
2. Mail subscriptions and counter sales	450	450
c. Total paid circulation	1300	1300
d. Free distribution	1750	1750
e. Total distribution	100	100
f. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoilage after printing	1850	1850
g. Total	250	250
	2100	2100

NEIL HILLER

Bogue's Gallery

Hawks Muscle-in on Grid War

By STEVE BOGUE

Recent events in the Conference and more specifically in the Lawrence athletic scene have led to widespread questioning of Lawrence's involvement in the Midwest Conference Athletic Wars. Quite disturbed by these events myself, I sought out Ronnie Dove, Head of the Student Mobilization Committee on Athletics.

"Mr. Dove, are you as disturbed about the worsening situation around Conference gridirons as I am?" I said peacefully.

"Oh, yes!" replied Dove. "I should think even more so. Take recent circumstances surrounding the selection of a new league commissioner. As you know, our conference is divided into two groups, each of which picks a candidate for the position of commissioner. Then the final decision is made by vote of the whole conference through their coaches."

"Yes, it's the Midwest Conference way," I noted proudly, "and it's been that way ever since its formation. What could disturb you about that?"

"Well, just that our group had a candidate for the nomination who was immensely popular with the athletes around the conference, but when the time came to make the decision, the coaches picked their own man and pushed him through!"

Absurd

"Oh, come on," I said respectfully, "that's absurd. How could something like that happen around here? I mean after all, we aren't in the Big Ten or anything!"

"Granted, it is hard to believe, but it really did happen," Dove mumbled ruefully. "When I tell people about it and my views on the Gridiron War, they all think

I'm some kind of nut."

"Speaking of the Gridiron War, what exactly is your position on it?" I inquired.

AGZ

"Well, just this," he responded. "I think we would do much better if we withdrew our team into a more concentrated area, with the ultimate intention of leaving the Alexander Gym Zone. Also, we should stop throwing those long bombs."

"What, stop the bombing!" I exclaimed, "boy, you sure don't have any school spirit! How do you suppose we could keep their secondary honest? I mean they'd have to promise not to let their defensive linemen tackle our ball carriers or something!"

First Move

"Well," Dove answered conciliatorily, "maybe we should just trust them. You know, make the first move."

"Boy, I've heard everything," I sputtered, "you mean trust someone like Ripon? You know they've been out to get us ever since I can remember. Besides, haven't you seen the real statistics? Lawrence's 1-2 record has been exploited by our opponents and is very deceptive, because what really counts is that for the season, we have scored 49 points to our opponents' 35; so overall, we are winning. I would say you had better do some real thinking."

Narrow-minded

"Maybe you're right," Dove admitted wearily. "I guess I have been a little narrow-minded. I will start thinking about all the things you said."

Bonfire

"That's great!" I exclaimed victoriously. "By the way, can you make it to the bonfire and pep rally tonight? We have a whole bunch of newspapers and yearbooks from other schools around the conference and we're going to burn them so that they won't influence anyone else!"

GDI MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Lawrence Independents Association Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in the Union. All GDI's are invited.

Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible and submitted to the Lawrentian office no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. All letters thus submitted and neither libelous nor in bad taste will receive publication. The Lawrentian reserves the right to make stylistic changes and to excerpt in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

To the Editor:

A debt of thanks seems owed by Lawrentians to Neil Hiller for his efforts to tell them what they already knew. When the reader is able to penetrate the eloquent prose of Hiller, he basically finds one fact amidst a two-column review—the fact that the "Student Evaluation Guide" was less than complete (incidentally, a fact quite obvious to anyone who has read "The Guide"). It seems that Hiller's editorial review claiming "dubious value" for the "Student Guide" must itself be found of "dubious value."

While conceiving this first "Guide" as an end in itself, Hiller completely neglects comment on the real issues surrounding the project. His negative approach which only hints at the merits or demerits of the nature of student evaluations forces one to conclude that his editorial is subject to his very own analogy. "Like the vocation of the kamikaze pilot and the avocation of the acid head, was this trip really necessary?"

There's little need to comment further on Hiller's review other than to express the hope that in the future the quality of The Lawrentian editor's reviews will match the excellence of the paper in which they appear. I will take this opportunity to explain a few things concerning the "1968 Student Evaluation Guide" and the "Guide's" future at Lawrence.

As was explained in the "Introduction" and in the "History and Method" on the first few pages of "The Guide," "The Guide" was inspired at Lawrence by a combination of students, faculty and administration. The need of a means for responsible student participation in improving the educational curricula has been expressed by many at Lawrence (even Hiller). While serving this end, "The Guide" probably provides one of the best methods of making available to students information with which to make more rational decisions when electing courses and teachers.

Basically, the belief behind "The Guide" is that the quality of education at Lawrence depends upon the willingness of the various segments of the Lawrence community, students, faculty and ad-

ministration, to objectively analyze and constructively criticize their own respective performances. Students are one of the three elements, and responsible valuation is an important contribution founded on this basic belief.

The "1968 Student Evaluation Guide" is not an end in itself but a beginning. It is a carefully planned and, I think, well executed first attempt to achieve the above goals. The incompleteness of "The Guide" is certainly a shortcoming. It is a shortcoming that can and will be remedied. When "The Guide" is complete and when Lawrentians can refer to it knowing that the course they are concerned about will be reviewed, I think "The Guide" will be an even more valuable and informative aid to both students and faculty.

So the "1968 Guide" is a responsible and meaningful beginning. It is a basis from which to proceed. And thus we hope that the Lawrence community will view "The Guide's" value with the intention of making it even more valuable in the future.

MARK A. BRUZONSKY



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The Lawrentian



ALTHOUGH THE LAWRENCE VERSION won't have a siren or sell Dilly Bars, the Cushman Haulster recently purchased for campus mail service is similar to the Appleton Police Department three-wheelers.

Mail Man Motorizes

By NICK CANDEE

Maintenance Editor

The university will take delivery on a new Cushman Haulster any day now, according to Mrs. Dorothy Graupman, Lawrence purchasing agent.

The three-wheel scooter, similar to those used by the Appleton Police Department meter maids and by the Dilly Bar men, will be used primarily by the campus mail and messenger service.

Costing under \$2,000, the unit features a full fiberglass cab with folding doors, electric windshield wipers, turn signals, heater, and automotive steering (i.e., a steering wheel instead of handlebars). The two-cylinder engine produces 18 horsepower and is capable of 41.5 mph.

The scooter will be painted white to match the new garbage truck.

Mrs. Graupman noted, "Other uses for the scooter will be dependent on the hours of the mailman," those being 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with an hour off for lunch.

She suggested that "When not in use, Jack Manwell (director of the physical plant) can put it around in it too—in case of an emergency over at WLFM or for a run out to the gym."

Tim Hickey, circulation manager of The Lawrentian, has requested the scooter for Friday afternoon newspaper delivery.

Baseball Coach Bob Mueller hopes to see the Haulster bringing relief pitchers in from the bullpen this spring.

Lastly, there are speculations that Business Manager Marwin O. Wroldstad will reserve the cart for Sunday golf outings.

MWC Results

Friday, October 11—

Art majors and faculty field trip to Minneapolis
German department films,
Youngchild 161, 7 p.m.
Film Classics — "Contempt,"
Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 12—

Film Classics — "Contempt,"
Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Gamma Delta-Delta Gamma
open party, The Quarry,
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Sunday, October 13—

Delta Gamma-Pi Beta Phi
Powder Puff football game,
Union Hill, 3:30 p.m.
Film Classics — "Contempt,"
Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty recital — Frances
Clarke Rehl, violincello:
Harper, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 15—

Freshman Studies lecture —
Prof. M. Sibley, Univ. of
Minnesota, on "Political As-
pects of Plato's Republic";
Stansbury, 9:50 a.m.
Lawrence Christian Fellowship,
Youngchild 161, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 17—

Rehearsal for freshman wom-
en's pajama skits, Chapel,
7-9 p.m.

Povolny Panel Highlights Weekend of Homecoming

By TINA RENARD

A panel discussion dealing with the work of the Povolny Committee in the Lawrence Today Program will be a highlight in the many activities planned for the 1968 Lawrence Homecoming to be held on October 18-19. Mojmir Povolny, together with Steve Ponto, President of LUCC; a trustee, the president of the alumnae association; and one other recent graduate will take part in the discussion which is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Saturday in Youngchild 161.

The Homecoming festivities will begin at 3 p.m., October 18, when games will be held at the bottom of Union Hill. These games will include the first annual inter-fraternity chariot race, a tug of war, and egg throwing.

Freshman women will hold a pajama skit contest in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m., Friday night, which will be followed by a bonfire, where the results of this contest will be announced.

Friday's activities will end with a dance in the Union where a band will be featured.

Saturday activities will begin at 10:00 a.m. with the Povolny Committee panel discussion and

a Ripon-Lawrence soccer game. At 11:30 a luncheon will be served at the Jason-Downer Food Center. A cross country meet will follow at 12:30 p.m. and at 1:30 the Ripon-Lawrence football game will begin. During halftime, President Tarr will crown the Homecoming queen, who will be chosen from among the following girls: Gwen Baptiste, Jackie Bushner, Marcia Smith, Julie Walfoort, Evelyn Wiley, and Nancy Zinner. Following the game there will be an alumnae-sponsored open house at the Union and an open house in the sorority wing of Colman.

The classes of '43, '53, '58, and '63 will each hold reunion dinners following the game. A Homecoming Fifth Quarter Cocktail Party will take place in the Conway Hotel from 5:00 to 7:00 for parents, alumnae, guests, and friends.

Homecoming '68 will culminate in a dance to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Forester Club featuring a soul group from Madison, "Aston Butler and the New Breed Band." Buses will begin leaving from the Quad at 8:30 p.m.

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Seniors To Be Considered For Fellowship Grants

"Any senior who would like to be considered as a candidate for a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship must have his name placed in nomination by a member of the faculty no later than October 20," William A. Chaney, professor of history, stated. "Students are not permitted to apply on their own," he added.

The program selects 1000 students as Woodrow Wilson Designates. These designates are considered for fellowships by governmental agencies, private fellowship programs, and universities. With funds from the Ford Foundation and other sources, the Woodrow Wilson organization will offer its own fellowships up to \$2,000 to 100 students.

"Wilson designates are given preference by almost all graduate schools in awarding their own grants," Chaney said. Although the number of students actually awarded money by the Woodrow Wilson has been reduced because of cutbacks in the available funds, the special consideration given to fellowship recipients preserves their importance and distinction, he added.

The Foundation seeks students in the humanities and social sciences, but science and math majors "with a clear interest in a teaching career," are also eligible, as are candidates in art history, musicology, and music composition.

Watson Fellowships

The Thomas J. Watson Foundation, founded in 1961 as a trust for educational and charitable purposes, will award fifty fellowships to college graduates of unusual potential in 1968-69. Lawrence is one of twenty-five liberal arts colleges asked to nominate four candidates for the Watson Fellowships, which will provide for a year of independent study and travel abroad for selectees.

A stipend of \$6,000 for single

students and \$8,000 for married students without children will enable each recipient to pursue either a program toward which he already has a personal orientation, or an alternative field of potential interest. All graduating seniors are eligible for consideration, with about twenty per cent of the fellowships awarded to students of Negro, Puerto Rican or American Indian ancestry.

Academic record or extracurricular activities will not be the principal criteria. An ad hoc faculty committee will review applicants here.

Interested seniors should contact Marshall B. Hulbert in the deans' office. The deadline for application for Watson grants is November 15.

- CALENDAR -

Results Last Week (Oct. 5)

St. Olaf 21, Lawrence 0
Monmouth 22, Cornell 6
Ripon 41, Grinnell 14
Carleton 17, Coe 6
Beloit 26, Knox 14

Games Tomorrow (Oct. 12)

Monmouth at Ripon (Homecoming)
Grinnell at Knox (Homecoming)
St. Olaf at Coe (Parents Day)
Carleton at Beloit (Homecoming)
Lawrence at Cornell

Ripon, Lawrence, St. Olaf and Cornell topped various departments of team play while Knox, Carleton and Monmouth were "close seconds" in Midwest Conference statistics released Tuesday.

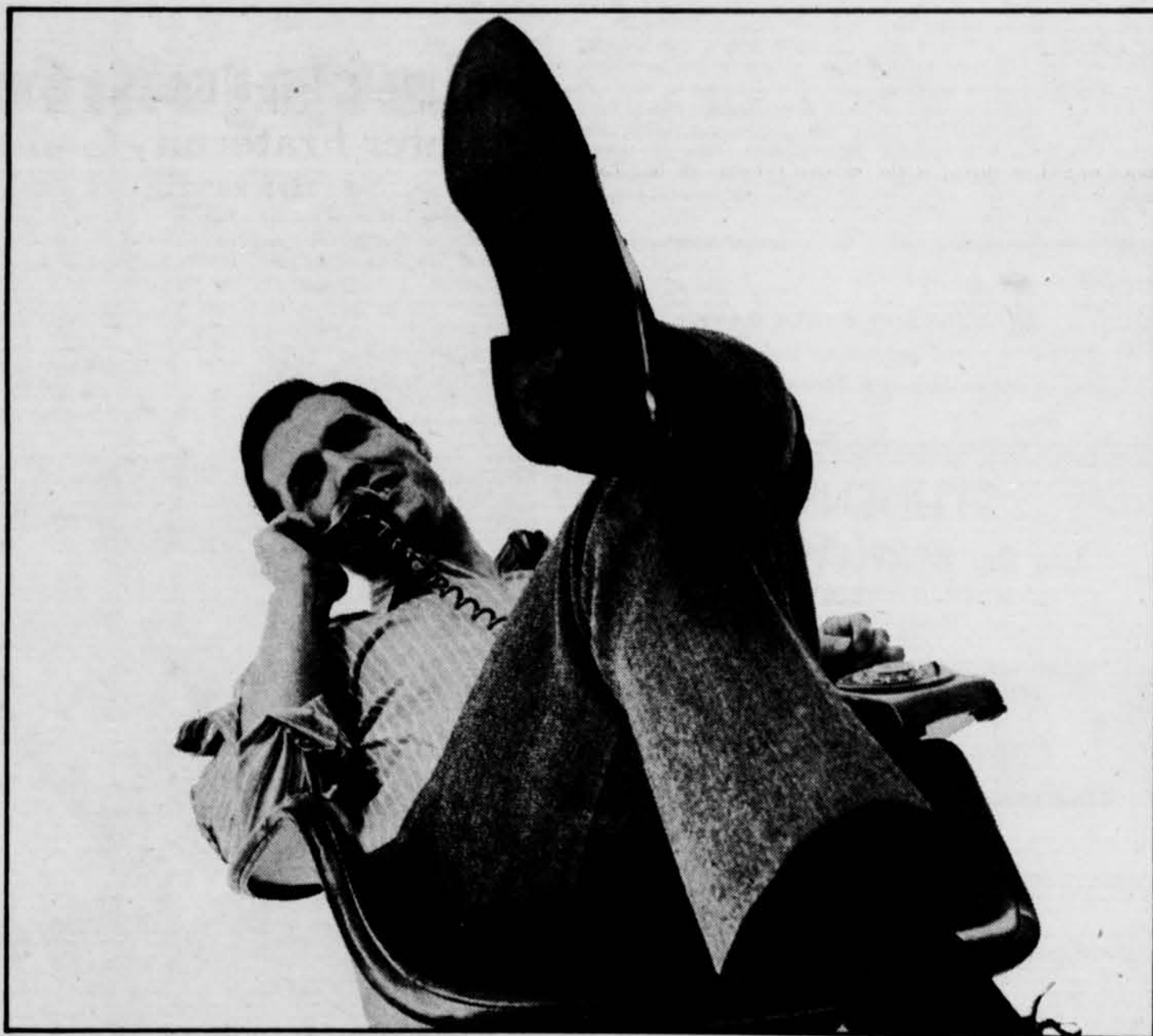
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Mrs. Tarr to Work For Nixon-Agnew

Mrs. Curtis W. Tarr, Lawrence's First Lady, has been named Co-chairman of Wisconsin United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew. Also named co-chairman was Miller Upton, president of Beloit College.

Formerly a Rockefeller supporter, Mrs. Tarr was one of six Wisconsin delegates to the Republican National Convention this summer. At that time, Mrs. Tarr was the chairman of Wisconsin Citizens for Rockefeller.

After the nomination of the Nixon-Agnew ticket, Mrs. Tarr was questioned by the press in Miami as to whether or not she would support her party's choice. "I didn't want to endorse Mr. Nixon at that time," said Mrs. Tarr, "because I wanted first to hear his stand on issues I feel very deeply about, such as Vietnam and urban renewal."

After the Democratic Convention, Mrs. Tarr was willing to support Nixon. She feels that compared to Humphrey, Nixon "has the best chance to get new men into the policy-making positions of our government." Mrs. Tarr was also pleased with what she considers "a more dovish stand" in the Republican party on Vietnam, "as a result of Mr. Rockefeller's influence."

If Nixon wins this November, Mrs. Tarr hopes to see him appoint men such as New York Mayor John Lindsay, Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke, and Rockefeller to important government positions.



OVER HILL OVER DALE the harriers hit the grassy trail as Bill Giese, co-captain leads on. The Lawrence cross country squad meets the Cornell Rams tomorrow at Mount Vernon.

VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By AL ESTERLINE

One of the more established, but probably the least publicized, of Lawrence sports events will be held Sunday at four o'clock at Union Hill. This is the annual Pi Phi-DG Powder-puff Game. While it is customary to comment about the more masculine aspects of Lawrence sports in this column, I feel that it is high time that some of the more unconventional aspects of the female Lawrentian be exposed to the student body.

The DG's, hoping for a repeat of last year's 32-0 victory, are fielding a large, experienced team. The absence of Sue Fletcher and Candy Jones may be a deciding factor, however. Fletcher, if you remember correctly, intercepted a Branstion aerial last year, and eluded a host of would-be tacklers to take the pigskin into the end zone. Calling the signals for the DG's will be Phyllis Russ, who is reported to be a terror on end-runs, as well as having a good throwing arm.

The Pi Phis have made drastic personnel changes in an attempt to come back from last year's humiliation. Quarter-backing for the Pi Phi will be Pat "Y.A." Spoerl. Their major offensive threat is the elusive running of left half-back Myra Krinke, who has been staying after practice for special consultation with the coaches.

Bill Hillberg, who with Bill Hogan is co-coach of the Pi Phi Blue Bombers, had this to say: "I've been holding private skull sessions in my room with each player. We think they're up for the game! I hope the score will be so high by half-time that I can take the first string back to my room."

Steve Bogue, DG coach along with Bill Godfrey and Mark Swanson commented: "We have a well-balanced ball club with many returning lettermen. We like to think everyone who has had any contact with our team will be aware of their aggressiveness."

When asked to comment on the Pi Phi team, Bogue added: "We think the Pi Phis will be tough opponents because they've shown remarkable desire both on and off the grid-iron. Of course we're going into this game with a great disadvantage because the Pi Phis are much more familiar with the Union Hill terrain."

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No Joy in Northfield

St. Olaf Takes Vikes 21-0; First Shut-out Since 1964

The Viking gridders were shut-out for the first time since 1964 last Saturday by a strong St. Olaf team. Besides losing the game 21-0, Lawrence also sustained injuries to three key players. Dale Schuparra, Tom Findlay, and Bob McKee.

The game was played in Northfield under very poor conditions, as it rained continually, and the field was muddy. As a result, both offenses were unable to move with any consistency, and the plays were generally restricted to the ground. Because of the defensive nature of the contest, it developed into a punting game, with Lawrence punting 13 times, and St. Olaf 10 times. The Oles came out on the better end with regard to field position.

The Oles got their first touchdown when Lawrence fumbled deep in its own territory early in the first quarter. St. Olaf worked the pigskin down to the Lawrence six yard-line, where they faked a pitch-out. The Vike defense, watching for a pitch-out, went for the fake, while Ole Senior, Mike Schmiesing, disappeared up the middle for the TD.

Late in the first half, the St. Olaf secondary intercepted a Frasch pass on the Lawrence 45, and ran it back to the 5. Taking the ball to the 5, they were held by a tough Viking defense, faked a field goal, and ran for a touch-

down with 10 seconds left in the half.

The final Ole score came in the third quarter on a 19-yard pass play to all-conference half-back Schmiesing.

The St. Olaf game was similar to the Carleton game in that the offense was held to short yardage, while the defense carried most of the burden. The offense was plagued by inconsistency in this contest also. It was, however, admittedly at a disadvantage because of the weather. Another factor which hindered the offense was the absence of wing-back Willie Davis, who was out because of an injury.

The Ole defense stopped Lawrence on end-runs, and with the weather as it was, the only alternative was to go through the line.

The Vikings got past the St. Olaf 40 only once, when they made it down to the 17 yard-line, fumbled and lost the ball. Paul Rechner was the leading rusher for the Vikes, with 65 yards.

The defense, as usual, played a good game. The secondary, about which there was so much concern at the beginning of the season, held the Oles to 26 yards passing. The Vikes were strong all-round defensively, but were nevertheless hurt by a couple of break-throughs by their nemesis, Schmiesing, who picked up a total

of 136 yards in 26 carries. Lawrence forced the Oles to fumble four times, and recovered the ball three times. The Vike defense is still number one in the conference.

Throughout the game, the Vikes were hurt by mistakes. Of the three fumbles recovered by St. Olaf, one was turned into a touch down, and the interception led to seven Ole points. Roberts commented to the team afterwards: "As individuals most of you play well, but you all have to be playing well at the same time."

Tomorrow the gridders meet Cornell at Mt. Vernon. The Rams have the best pass receiver in the conference with Campanelli, and presently have a 2-1 record.

	Lawrence	St. Olaf
First Downs	10	11
Yards Rushing	98	179
Yards Passing	11	26
Punting (ave.)	13-43 yds.	10-33 yds
Passing	4-11-1	3-9-0

Harriers Lose; Challenge Rams

The Lawrence cross country team bowed to St. Olaf in a match run in good weather, but on an extremely hilly course. St. Olaf took the first six places to come out on the better end of a 15-45 score.

Mike Weum of the Oles captured first place with a time of 21:01, which is excellent for the rugged Manitou Hills course. He was followed by teammate Steve Troy who crossed the finish line in 12:06.

Sophomore Randy Smith paced the Vike harriers with a time of 23:00. Close on his heels was Viking co-captain, Bill Geise with 23:06. Also participating for Lawrence were seniors George Slater, Vern Wilmut, and Mark Leonias, junior Andy Reitz, and sophomore Stu Torgerson.

Co-captain Leonias said, "The Oles have a very strong team and could definitely be a contender for the conference crown. They could easily upset the perennial conference power, Carleton." He added that the Oles have been on a strict training program of running twice a day since the beginning of September.

The harriers will journey to Mt. Vernon for a meet with Cornell tomorrow. Co-captains Leonias and Geise look for a tough, close meet with the Rams.

Quad Squads

Phi Delt, Figi Teams Lead In Inter-Fraternity Games

By JEFF REISTER

That favorite Lawrence institution known affectionately as "Quad-Ball" has entered its second season on a familiar note. At the end of three games, the standings echo the ones of the past two years, with the Phi Deltas and the Fijis owning perfect 3-0 records and the Betas close behind with a 2-1 mark.

The Phis have been most impressive thus far, boasting a defensive unit which has yet to be scored against. Rob Thomas leads the Phi's defensive unit. Other members of the defense are John Negley, Bill Godfrey, and Rich DePerzio.

The Phi's offense has an impressive three-game scoring total of 43 points. Quarterback Doug Faile has sure receivers in Steve Bogue, Bob Townsend, Ron Messman and Larry Einspahr.

After leading off the season with easy wins over the Sig Eps and the Phi Taus, the Fijis, led by junior quarterback Vance Gudmundson, narrowly edged out the Betas.

After two passes from Gudmundson to Roger Hildebrand put the

Fijis in front, the Betas began to move the ball. On their first offensive series in the second half, the Betas scored on a touchdown pass from Jeff Reister to Rick Wylie.

The Betas threatened again on the final series of the game, but the Fijis held on to win by a narrow 12-7 margin. Defensively, the Betas have allowed only two touchdowns in their three games. A strong defensive backfield of John Chesney, Jeff Clark and Bob Twelmeyer has intercepted a total of nine passes.

Of the teams in the bottom half of the standings, the Deltas show the most chance of moving up in the next few weeks. Led by quarterback Dave Roozen, the Deltas were quite impressive in last Tuesday's 34-0 defeat of the Phi Taus.

Standings			
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0	0
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	0
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	0
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	0
Phi Kappa Tau	0	3	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	3	0

SOCCER

Lawrence's soccer team will meet Stevens Point in its first home game tomorrow. The team was defeated by Ripon last Saturday 3-1, with freshman Rusty Nordstrom making Lawrence's goal.

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LAWRENCE'S FIRST Director of University Relations, Thomas H. Trettin will assume his post November 1. Since graduating from Lawrence in 1960, Trettin has dealt primarily with corporate publications.

New Image Maker Hired

Rosebush Names Graduate To Direct Public Relations

John McNaughton Rosebush, director of alumni affairs and development, has announced the appointment of Thomas H. Trettin, a 1960 Lawrence graduate, to the newly-created post of Director of University Relations. Trettin will begin his work here on November 1.

Rosebush explained that "public relations cannot be separated from alumni relations." In a sense, they are both a part of Lawrence's audience, he remarked. Trettin will assume responsibility for all "public-related" functions. "He will adequately and accurately project the image of Lawrence," Rosebush said.

The new director will concentrate on projecting Lawrence's image through national, as well as regional and local publications. "Lawrence has always enjoyed reasonably good press locally, less acceptable coverage in the Milwaukee-Chicago area, and virtually no press nationally," Rosebush said. By establishing contacts with those media that have a national distribution, The New York Times, and Wall Street Journal, for example, Lawrence's image will be carried beyond the immediate area.

Rosebush noted the virtual impossibility of "faking an image." "We've got plenty here to project," he said. Trettin will "coordinate all university relationships with the media."

Trettin recently resigned from the position of manager of publications for Reynolds Metals Co. He joined Reynolds in 1966 as assistant to the director of publications and public relations services. He has served as the editor of "Aluminum Progress" and "Reynolds Review."

After his graduation from Lawrence in 1960, Trettin joined Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. In 1961 he became assistant advertising manager of

Badger Northland, Inc., a post he held until 1963 when he became editor of the Thimbley Pulp & Paper Company's internal publications.

He is a member of the Richmond Public Relations Association, International Council of Industrial Editors, and Associated Business Editors of Virginia. He is married to a Lawrence alumna as well.

Trettin brings both experience as a publisher and a first-hand knowledge of the campus to the job with him, Rosebush noted. "We're looking forward to putting him to work."

Cloak To Stage Production Of Williams' 'Camino Real'

By COLIN ETHERINGTON

The month of November will herald another Lawrence University Theatre production, more notable this time, since it will be the last production under the directorship of F. Theodore Cloak, professor of theatre and drama, before his retirement in June. Not surprisingly, therefore, Mr. Cloak has chosen to produce "Camino Real," by Tennessee Williams.

"Camino Real," published in its present version in 1953, is, according to Mr. Williams, "nothing more or less than my conception of the time and world that I live in." The action of the play takes place in a nondescript Latin-American or North African wasteland.

The protagonists drawn from history and fiction ranging from Casanova to Lord Byron to Camille and Kiersey, and back to Don Quixote, make for a visually inspiring theatrical experience. "It is remarkable to note how contemporary the play is to 1968," Mr. Cloak said.

Mr. Williams is essentially an actor's man; conscious of the role of the actor, who is not oblivious to the techniques of the theatre, and can consequently produce a stimulating play which is visually exciting.

The physical demands of the

Antipate Brain Gain

Third Generation Computer Expands Center's Capacity

In mid-January two relatively small pieces of electronic equipment will be installed in the Lawrence computer center, expanding its operative capacity by over fifty times. Two terminal post typewriter units will connect the center with a three-quarter million dollar IBM 360 computer based in the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

John O. Churchill, director of the computer center, emphasized that the typewriter connection to the larger computer is viewed by the administration as an academic opportunity rather than as a practical necessity. The computer currently in use is more than capable of handling its present programming load.

Although the computer center has used the IBM 1620 for over four years, it has yet to experience an excessive load of programming results. Despite the fact that the administrative usage of the computer has steadily increased and will more than double this year, Churchill said that the students will have as much access to the 1620 as before, chiefly because of what he terms the "free workshop" policy.

Administrative programs are run in the morning while student and faculty programs are run in the afternoon and evening. Neither computer group has priority to infringe upon the other's allotted time. Churchill noted that the only significant change resulting from increased administrative usage has been a "procedural one."

The administration, the Alumni Association, and other large organizations must "give a four-day notice to the center if they wish to run an addressing or labeling program through the 1620."

The major difference in the computer center for the 1968-69 school year will be student and faculty access to the IBM 360. "Speed is the new computer's most distinctive feature," Churchill

said. Even with limited access to the IBM 360 (five to six hours a day), Lawrentians are expected to realize a greater potential in its programming capacity than in their own IBM 1620.

Programs completed in ten hours on the 1620 are executed in twelve minutes on the 360. The new IBM also has a large memory bank, thereby eliminating the necessity of using programming "tricks" to compensate for the numerical data on the 1620, which in addition, the IBM 360 is a multi-computer, allowing up to nine simultaneous program passes.

For the general Lawrence community, however, the biggest impact of the 360 will be its capacity for non-numerical pro-

gramming. The difficulties encountered in programming non-numerical data on the 1620, which uses only one programming language, make such operations time consuming and impractical.

The new IBM, however, displays versatility in programming, utilizing several programming languages to translate a wide spectrum of data into its machine language.

In the near future it will be possible for a student or faculty member outside of the sciences to collect large amounts of non-mathematical data (e.g., the names of authors appearing in a large file of articles and recurring key phrases in the articles), program them into the computer, and within minutes obtain the desired lists, charts or reference tables.

Committee Continues To Study Lawrence

The Select Committee on Planning, headed by Mojmir Povolny, professor of government, is continuing to re-evaluate curricula and programs at Lawrence.

Created by President Curtis W. Tarr last spring, the committee includes three trustees, three representatives of the administration, eight faculty members, three members of COSIP of the science department, and three students.

The committee's purpose is twofold, according to Povolny. First, it is to "do what Dean Broderick and Dr. Tarr used to call 'disruptive evaluation' of all present programs," and secondly to plan a program for future years. "We feel our committee is a genuine response to the needs many of us feel," he said.

Essential to the committee's work has been "finding common ground about what liberal education ought to be in the next 10 or 15 years." Povolny continued, "Assuming Lawrence will be a liberal arts college, what role do we want Lawrence to play in liberal education?"

"We must decide what kind of college we will be. Are we going to be a university college, gearing ourselves to graduate students and the professions? Will we be mixed, where there is a place for both the post-graduate oriented and those for which college is their terminal education? Will we cultivate professions, such as the education of future teachers? On this decision depends our recruitment policy," he stated.

"I think private schools have a social responsibility," Povolny said. "It's for us to break the barrier between expensive liberal arts colleges and students who think their very limited family resources are an insurmountable barrier."

Lawrence must provide encouragement, both financial and psychological, in order to interest

ghetto students, Povolny feels.

To supplement campus observations, outside consultants will be brought to Lawrence, and the committee plans to visit other colleges.

Povolny expects the work of the committee to be completed and proposals to be presented to the faculty in the fall of 1969.

CONSERVATORY EVENTS

Faculty Recital

Pianist Theodore L. Rehl, associate professor of music and his wife, Frances C. Rehl, cellist, and lecturer in music, will make their season recital debut at 8 p.m., Sunday, October 13, in Harper Hall.

The Rehls were on sabbatical last year, spending most of their time in Munich, Germany, doing independent study in their respective disciplines.

The program includes a set of variations on an Old-English nursery song by Hindemith, "Sonata in A Minor" by Schubert, and "Sonata in F Major, Op 99" by Brahms.

Messiah Rehearsal

The first rehearsal for the December 8 performance of the "Messiah" will be held Thursday, October 17, in Harper Hall at 6:30 p.m. Rehearsals will be held at this hour each Thursday until the performance.

Since there are so few rehearsal times available (only 7 Thursdays), LaVahn Maesch, dean of the conservatory, emphasizes the need for students and faculty who wish to sing to be at all rehearsals.

All of the soloists for this performance will be new to Appleton, and the chorus will be the Lawrence Choral Society, consisting of the Concert Choir, Women's Chorus, plus other interested students and faculty.

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